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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.
Yesterday's Observations at the Local
Weather Bureau Office.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 19, 1898.
Mean temperature, 31 degrees; depart-
ure from normal, plus 2 degrees; maxi-
mum temperature, 37 degrees; minimum
temperature, 25 degrees; accumulated de-
ficiency of precipitation, 1.50 inches; total
precipitation, 0.00 inches; departure from normal
precipitation, minus 0.50 inches; accumulated deficiency
of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1898, 1.50 inches;
departure from normal precipitation since Jan. 1,
1898, minus 0.50 inches; accumulated deficiency of
precipitation since Jan. 1, 1898, 1.50 inches.

Following is the forecast of the
weather for today: Snow, clear.

J. H. SMITH,
Section Director.

THE NEW YEAR'S EDITION.

In its New Year's edition The Herald
will undertake to supply its readers
with select matter descriptive of the
region and its resources, valuable statis-
tics, and an elaboration of those
features which have been winning the
public favor and which it will continue
to furnish in the future.

The paper will be worth preserving
for reference or sending out as an
advertisement of the growth, wealth
and enterprise of the state.

It is believed that its appearance as
well as its contents will be an evidence
of the prosperity and public spirit of the
commonwealth.

This special edition will doubtless fall
into the hands of many thousands of
readers who have not hitherto been
numbered among the regular readers of
The Herald. The number of orders al-
ready on file show that appreciative
friends of the paper and state contem-
plating sending it to acquaintances in
many other states and to foreign and
far distant lands.

The New Year's issue will differ
mainly in volume from the issues sent
out from this office seven days in every
week of the year. The same depart-
ments will be kept up the year around.
The Herald will give the news on New
Year's day and on every other day. Its
advertising columns are constant
sources of information to buyers and
shoppers. They will occupy consid-
erably more space in the New Year's edition,
for value-awake business men recognize
the value of The Herald as an adver-
tising medium. But the solid, instructive
reviews of the various industries of
the section, which includes surround-
ing states as well as Utah, will make
of the special issue a veritable encyclo-
pedia of local and current news.

Those who read the New Year's
Herald will do well to subscribe regu-
larly. They will find it improves with
acquaintance.

RIOTING AT HAVANA.

Havana is destined to become a beau-
tiful place. As the capital of a Spanish
province it is known as a city of evil.
Its American conquerors have found it
a city of filth and treachery.

Havana needs scouring and scrubbing
from its grimy fortresses to its foul
tenements; it needs physical and moral
cleansing; it will take the hose of water
and the hose of wrath to purify it.

American troops have been fired on
by the liberated slaves for San Juan.
Fortunately none of the United States
soldiers were killed or wounded.

Clashes between the Spanish soldiers
yet remaining and the spiteful islanders
are daily occurrences. It was while
the troops were trying to suppress the
disturbance of this kind that the trag-
edy reported in yesterday's newspaper
took place.

The city is said to be seething with
excitement. A reign of terror has been
inaugurated which the American offi-
cers are having a hard time to meet.
These are the inevitable but none the
less deplorable incidents of the transi-
tion between the exit of the Spaniards
and the entrance of the American.

Cubans are over-anxious to assert
their independence and prove their
prowess with the relaxation of Spanish
rule, even before it is supplanted by the
authority of the victorious government.
This provokes the retaliation of the
Spaniards, who do not feel bound by
the terms of the treaty to respect those
for whom they have nourished a su-
perior contempt for several generations.

General Brooke, the military govern-
or, has just arrived at Havana. It is
believed that both Spaniards and
Cubans will respect his authority, and
hope that when he is well established
there will be little rioting or disorder,
at least during martial rule. But the
real reform of Havana will come slowly.
It will take more than the sight of a
sword to improve the morals of Ha-
vana.

A BARBAROUS CUSTOM.

A curious custom prevails in the Ni-
ger coast protectorate. According to
a lady missionary interviewed by the
London Chronicle, upon her recent re-
turn to England, the natives are very
superstitious, and perform some bar-
barous rites.

The tribal laws require that all
twins born are to be put immediately
to death, and it is only those who have
been rescued by the missionaries and
placed beyond the reach of the native
power who have so far escaped.

In its sickening details the story re-
lated by this lady is horrible. And her
statements are corroborated in the
Chronicle by those of other missionar-
ies who have labored in the same field.

There is no politics in this African
hostility to twins. It is a sort of re-

ligious superstition. The children are
not caricatured; they are simply sacri-
ficed.

UNCLE SAM SPREADING.

Uncle Sam is moving towards Samoa,
but not in a spirit of conquest. He cov-
ets the Carolines 'tis said, but not
as spoils of war. He wants the earth,
but for trade rather than territorial ex-
tension.

The Philippines, the Solus, the La-
drones, Cuba and Puerto Rico were
taken in the name of humanity; and
who in the name of humanity has a
better right to them than this same
Uncle Sam?

There are local disturbances in the
Samoa kingdom which need settling
just as the insurrection in the West In-
dies and the Philippines needed it. So
United States war vessels have been or-
dered to Samoa.

Commander Tamm of the Benning-
ton, has also been ordered to leave Hon-
olulu at once to proceed to take posses-
sion in the name of the United States
government, of Wake Island, near the
Marshall group, lying in latitude 19
degrees north and longitude 160 east,
for use as a station for a Pacific cable
to connect the United States, Hawaii,
and the Philippines.

When he gets possession of this earth
or all he wants thereof the old scrapper
will doubtless sigh for other worlds to
conquer.

EXPORTING LOCOMOTIVES.

American manufacturers are compet-
ing with "paper labor" and every
other kind of labor, in many of the
most important markets of the world.

They are not protected against such
competition, and they need no protection.
Even in the building of locomotives
Americans are taking the lead in
foreign markets. England has long
held the lead in this branch of mechan-
ism. But read what the last review of
Bradstreet's has to say:

"The fact that a prominent English
railroad company has placed an order
for some thirty locomotives with Ameri-
can shops has attracted widespread
attention. In looking around for the
cause of this new and sudden depen-
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